



Buff Meet W&L Five Tonight

Invade Lexington
For Two Contests;
Face V. M. I. Here

By THERON RICE

STILL in high spirits over their 55-53 upset of the powerful Duke Blue Devils Saturday night, the Buff cagers take on the first of two Southern Conference foes to be played this week, tonight at Lexington, Va.

After meeting the Generals of Washington and Lee University tonight they journey cross-country to meet the "Fighting Keydets" of Virginia Military Institute tomorrow night. V. M. I. will play a return game here Saturday night.

Though neither of these teams boasts a very impressive conference record (W. and L., 7-6; V. M. I., 2-7), Coach Bill Reinhart is taking no chances on what would be a very natural letdown, for these three Conference games are crucial in that they will determine whether the Buff are invited to the annual Southern Conference tournament, to be held at Raleigh, N. C., March 7-8.

As yet a bid is not assured the Colonials, but they and the entire school will be greatly surprised if the Buff isn't one of the eight teams invited. Their present record of 6 wins and 2 defeats places them third in the Conference standings, and three losses this week are most unlikely.

Washington and Lee, now eighth in the Conference, played three games last week, winning from Furman, William and Mary, and losing to Richmond in an upset that knocked the Generals out of the State title. They will throw against the Colonials a starting lineup averaging 6 ft. 2 in. in height, composed of Leo Signaigo, Ed Cuttino, Leon Harris, Bill Bryan and Clancy Ballinger. Harris, a 6 ft. 5 in. center, is the tallest of the group.

Signaigo and Cuttino, the only (See DANKLING, Page 3)

Japs Capture Three Alumni In Far East

THE NAVY Department recently disclosed the names of three University alumni who have been captured by the Japanese.

Comdr. Leo Crowell, Thyson, Ph.D., '12, M.D., '16, fell into Japanese hands at Peiping, China. After joining the Naval Reserve Medical Corps during the last war, he served both on convoys in the Atlantic and at the Annapolis Naval Medical Hospital. Later he served in the Naval Medical Corps and for ten years was stationed at the Naval Dispensary here. Since the last war he has been submarine duty and inland service in China.

Nye Civilian Worker
Edwin D. Nye, who studied law at the University from '39 to '41, was a civilian worker for a construction company that was fortifying Wake and was taken prisoner by the Japanese last December. He was an employee at the canteen for naval construction workers.

Lieut. James B. Robinson, 32-year-old civil engineer, was also reported captured on the Island. A graduate of Friends School as well as the University, he worked for Bethlehem Steel before taking up a Navy commission 18 months ago, when he was sent to Honolulu.

Debate Brief Deadline Set At March 1

STUDENTS wishing to participate in the nationwide intercollegiate radio debate sponsored by the American Economic Foundation must submit their briefs to professor Willard Hayes Yeager by March 1, it was announced last week.

Although there have been no applications filed for the contest from the University so far, over 150 colleges have entered the competition, which will be the first national intercollegiate debate ever held in the United States.

Prizes totaling \$2,600 have been offered by the Foundation for the best speakers on the question, "Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under Our American System of Competitive Enterprise?"

Representatives from the University will be selected through student competition to submit their briefs to the Foundation. Briefs are to be 500 words in length and may be on either the negative or affirmative side of the question.

Sixteen prizes of \$50 each are to be awarded for the eight best affirmative and best eight negative briefs. The authors of these prize-winning briefs regional debates to be held at selected broadcasting stations of the N.B.C. Blue network.

The four finalists will be brought to New York City for an appearance on the Wake Up, America forum broadcast.

Melodrama Will Appear Tomorrow and Friday

Koppialky, Appleby Harassed Lovers
As Villainy Strides Stage Boards

By CATHERINE MOORE

PIERCE HALL will resound with the drawls of darkies and the cadences of Louisiana aristocracy tomorrow night as Cue and Curtain's production of "The Octoroon" makes its initial appearance.

The melodrama, second major production of the dramatic group this year, will get underway at 9 p.m., with a second performance Friday night.

Three newcomers in University dramatic endeavors portray leading roles in this tragedy of the Bayou country. Bill Appleby and Bill Chesham enact the hero and villain, respectively, with Jean Koppialky in the title role. The secondary feminine role of Dora is taken by Jean Connelly.

Tickets are sixty-five cents and may be obtained in the Student Club, from any Cue and Curtain member or at the door. Season tickets will be honored. Service men in uniform will be admitted for twenty-nine cents plus tax.

Other characters in the production are Yvonne Hulsay as Mrs. Peyton, owner of the Louisiana plantation that is the scene of the

drama. The double-dealing Yankee overseer with a soft heart is interpreted by Arnold Ostrow.

Ted Sonnenberg as Mr. Sunny-side, Warren Schreiner as the Indian Wahuotwee, Allen Tupler as the Darkie Pete and Lois Smith as the quadroon boy, Paul, complete the list of major characters.

Appearing in minor roles are Don Lucas as Captain Ratts, Ralph Waldrop as Captain Polindexter, Leon Howell as Thibodeaux, Bill Bears as Caillon, Sue McNeese as Grace, Charlotte Voight as Minnie and Margery McCabe as Dido.

Singers and dancers appearing in entr'acte remain secret.

The set for the melodrama on the Mississippi has been designed by Hank Pearson of the Civic Theatre.

Comic element supplied by plantation darkies is a welcome relief from the dark and dreary tale of the Octoroon. Zoe, whose slightly tainted beauty together with the customary mortgage and the villainy of Jacob McClosky, causes all the complications.

The late curtain time of 9 p.m. is for the convenience of students who have late classes.

Registration Of Wardens Opens Today

REGISTRATION of fire watchers for the University's civilian defense effort begins today.

A booth has been opened in the Student Club and interested students can sign up today or tomorrow from 12 to 1:30 and from 4:30 to 6:30, and on Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30.

The registration is designed to find students who will be available for service during air raids. The work will be divided into four-hour shifts. In case of alert or a drill, 14 students will be needed, eight fire watchers and six messengers, for each of the six shifts.

Duties of the watchers will be simple: they will be posted on the roofs of the various buildings of the University and will keep a lookout for fires started by incendiary bombs. If the fire is on the watcher's own station, he will put it out with sand; if he cannot personally put out the fire, he will call for help by means of the telephone. In case of a power shortage, student messengers will be used.

All fire watchers and messengers will be sworn into service, receive government insurance covering their period of duty and wear armbands as symbols of their authority.

System a Voluntary One
It was emphasized that the whole civilian defense system is a voluntary one. In the case of fire watchers, they will not be on continuous duty, but need only remain accessible and available for actual duty. Said Bob Geran, student director of civilian defense at the University, "Before the attack on Pearl Harbor, there was a general feeling of lethargy. After the attack, feeling bordered on hysteria. Now we're going back to the state of complacency and lethargy once more."

In anticipation of token air attacks, preparations are continuing at great speed. At present, Professor Charles E. Cook of the Engineering Department is in New York attending training school for further instruction in fire-fighting. On his return, he will organize two or three fire squads for use in the University.

Blood Bank Organized
At the same time, the University is continuing to accept blood for the Red Cross blood bank at the Naval Hospital. Over 200 students have already signed up.

Blood samples will be taken and the blood from the donors will be catalogued, typed, then frozen to be used for future emergency blood transfusions, as soon as the necessary equipment is set up. Dr. Roger Morrison Cholsier, Professor of Pathology, is in charge.

First-aid stations have already been located on every floor in the Medical School Building, under the direction of Dr. Thelma Hunt, Professor of Pathology.

'Buck' Jones Receives Degree After Nineteen Years' Work

A NINETEEN-YEAR hankering for a degree was fulfilled last night when Jack Albert Jones strode across the stage of Constitution Hall, gathered in a diploma, and walked off. The recipient of a Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education was the University's Superintendent of Building Maintenance, "Buck" Jones, who began his college education at Baylor University, Texas, in 1923.

Buck's Baylor career ended in 1924 and his education was resumed at the University in 1930. His credits from Baylor were transferred. From then until yesterday he had worked for his degree.

Chief obstacle in the Texan's way was his work at the University which had forced him to drop course after course as his duties and responsibilities increased. Last

Seniors Must Fill Blanks By Feb. 28

THE CHERRY TREE staff has announced that all senior information blanks must be returned to the Comptroller's Office by February 28. Seniors who have not yet received information cards may obtain them at the Comptroller's Office.

Deadline for the return of picture proofs to Edmonston's is tomorrow. If proofs are not returned by that time, the studio will select for the student.

War Affects Speech Dept., Ends Bureau

THE EFFECT of war became apparent in the Speech Department no less than in other campus activities as the Speakers Bureau discontinued its work. The Varsity Debate subject was changed to fit in with the emergency situation, and the Department's Executive Officer, Professor Willard H. Yeager, took over coaching of Red Cross lecturers.

The University's Speakers Bureau, composed of 30 students each prepared to speak on some subject at civic or religious meetings upon request, has been dropped because of war-time demands.

Instead, six University students have informed themselves on the Red Cross and are ready at all times to speak before community groups when requested by the Red Cross Speakers' Bureau.

Even Professor Yeager, Depew Professor of Public Speaking, is doing his bit by coaching members of the Red Cross Speakers' Bureau. He will discuss "The Methods of Organization of Speeches" in his second of a series of three lectures for this purpose tomorrow night in Radio Studio A of the Lister Auditorium.

When war was declared, the Varsity debaters hastily discarded the year's collegiate question on labor unions in favor of a more timely issue on the desirability of a permanent two and one-half year condensed college curriculum.

Rousers Plan Rally To Boost Band

AT THE ROUSERS' CLUB rally scheduled tomorrow night at 8:30 in C-200, a plan will be drafted to advertise the University band for more musicians. A publicity drive for the sales of the student yearbook, The Cherry Tree will also be discussed.

Election of a vice-president will also take place.

Marine Corps Says Applications Still Open to Students

LIEUTENANT Thomas F. Mulahay of the United States Marine Corps announced Friday that applications are still available for those students eligible to join the Candidates' Class for Commissions in the United States Marine Corps. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Lieut. Mulahay, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Thus far only 38 students of the University have submitted applications, among them seven seniors, 19 juniors and 11 sophomores.

University Pays Honor To Envoys

Latin-American
Dignitaries Given
University Degrees

DR. FRANCISCO CASTILLO NAJERA, Ambassador of Mexico; Captain Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador; Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala, and Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador, last night received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Constitution Hall during the University's Winter Convocation dedicated to "Inter-American Understanding."

Conferring of honorary degrees by the University upon four of Latin America's outstanding diplomats was chosen as a means of honoring them and of paying a tribute of friendship to their people. Sons of two of these dignitaries, Francisco Castillo Najera, son of the Mexican Ambassador, and Alex Castro, son of the Minister of El Salvador, were graduated from the University's School of Medicine.

Traditionally held on George Washington's Birthday Anniversary, the exercises were held one day later because the date fell on Sunday. Three hundred and eighty-seven students were graduated. The only address of the evening was the customary charge to the graduates, delivered by the President of the University, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

The President, trustees, faculty and graduates formed the academic procession led by the University Marshal, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser.

Miss Rose Hampton, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was Convocation Artist at midyear graduation of the University's One Hundred and Twenty-first academic year. Following the announcement of Convocation Miss Hampton sang a program of three arias and five other selections.

Miss Hampton is the fourth outstanding artist to be featured on the University's Winter Convocation program. Gladys Swarthout, John Charles Thomas and Elfrim Zimbalist have appeared on this occasion in previous years.

Following the guest artist's program, President Marvin awarded certificates, conferred degrees and presented each graduate with a diploma. Candidates for the certificates and degrees were presented by the appropriate deans of the colleges and schools of the University.

Rev. Paul W. Yinger, Minister of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, offered invocation and pronounced benediction.

The Latin-American diplomats who were presented with honorary degrees last night have all assisted in the program of the University's Inter-American Center, a division encouraging research and study of Pan-American problems and sponsoring public conference and discussion of these questions.

Dr. Najera was a speaker at the Center's winter conference on "Inter-Americanism in 1942."

Burns Reports To Seniors At Meeting

EIGHT HUNDRED individual pictures, almost twice the number taken last year, have been taken for this year's Cherry Tree. Senior Class President Dick Burns told a meeting of his class Wednesday night. Subscriptions to the yearbook are far from total at 300, and this figure is a corresponding far ahead of last year's. Burns said.

Probable publication date of the annual will be May 20. While the deadlines for submission of formal group and individual photographs are already past, Burns urged that informal snaps of things-about-campus be still handed in. In distinction to the procedure of a year ago, he added, all organizations contracting for space in the annual are now completely paid up.

Reporting on class rings, Burns stated that prices range from \$19 to \$22.50 for men and \$16 to \$19.50 for women, depending on the type of ring bought. All prices are subject to a 10 per cent Federal tax.

A Senior Prom, to which only seniors will be invited, at no cost to them, tentatively set for the night of June 5, Burns told the class. The main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel is expected to be the place.

Oomphy Cheerleaders Sought; Sweaters Will Be Provided

BEAUTY, POISE and audience appeal rate first in the qualities essential for the cheerleaders and drum majorettes needed by the University, Cheerleader Bill Baldwin said Saturday.

The cheering squad has issued a call for cheerleaders to fill existing vacancies on both the women's and men's staffs, and general ability will be the basis for selections. The vacancies will be filled only from applicants possessing these requirements to a high degree.

The first of a series of tryouts and instruction in cheerleading will be given in Gov. 305, Friday, at 8 p. m. Intensive private instruction will be given all those who warrant the training.

Glee Clubs Appear at Willard In Masonic Conclave Tonight; Prepare for Concert Sunday



SINGERS ALL—Directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, members of the University's men's glee club are pictured going through their paces for an appearance in Constitution Hall next Sunday with the National Symphony Orchestra, second within a year. The group will collaborate with the girls' glee club tonight to sing at the Willard Hotel.

Graduation, Easter Vacation Changed

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 3 and 4, will comprise the University's Easter recess this semester. President Marvin announced Sunday. Commencement has been moved up from June 10, to June 3, in the new shortening of the speed-up schedule. Easter recess had been originally set for April 3-8, inclusive of both dates.

Women Begin Fourth Annual Building Drive

"BUY A BRICK" campaign slogan of the Women's Activities Building Drive, was heard throughout the campus last week as the Fourth Annual campaign for funds for the building got under way.

Officials of the drive, wearing buff and blue armbands with the insignia WAB, are attempting to collect in the two weeks of the campaign, money which will materially augment the \$2,000 collected in the previous years of the drive.

The "Bricks," now being sold by coeds, symbolic of real bricks, are coin cards with space for ten times. Every woman student of the University is supposed to fill one "brick" and to return it to directors of the effort.

Though some of the money collected has been turned in to Drive headquarters, first official calculations of this year's results will be made Wednesday when officers turn over their gains to Chief-of-Finance Dorothy Farwell.

An attempt was made to collect funds at the Duke University basketball game Saturday when Lillian Naiman, Helen Marie Byars, Jane Stauffer, and Rosemary Trone kept boxes at the exits of the stadium for contributions. This will be continued at other home games during the drive.

Although some Panhellenic alumnae groups have already begun their 1942 campaign for funds, official launching of the drive among the alumnae of the University will take place Wednesday evening at an alumnae dinner at the YWCA where Helen Taylor, rifle coach and faculty advisor of the campaign, will speak to women graduates of the University's Activities Building.

Over 3,000 alumnae have been invited to this function as well as representatives of the 21 campus and alumnae groups sponsoring the drive.

Oomphy Cheerleaders Sought; Sweaters Will Be Provided

Varsity sweater awards and trips to New York and elsewhere, with all expenses paid, are among the inducements held out to prospective "pepper-uppers."

The drum majorettes, who need no special qualifications, but should be as beautiful as Gene Tierney, pose like Ginger Rogers and Ann Sheridan's oomph, will be trained by Dick Abercrombie, national champion drum major, who appeared with the International Ice Follies and the Chicago All-Stars.

The present cheerleaders include Cherry Frost, Mina Brown, Joyce Ely, Fay Griffith, Jean Crowther, Nick Lakes, Norman Dancy, Harold Bobbs, Scottie Garrigan and Charles Baldwin.

Prof. Yeager Picks Round Table Topic

"HOW CAN WE Best Implement the Good Neighbor Policy?" Table discussion for the University elimination contest for the National Public Speaking Contest on Latin American Affairs. The University contest will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Gov. 101.

Any full-time undergraduate student registered in the University may enter the contest, and it has been announced that no official entry other than participation in the Elimination Contest is necessary. Applicants should see Dr. Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew Professor of Public Speaking immediately.

The University Elimination Contest will be held as a Round Table discussion led by Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, Professor of Latin-American History. At the conclusion of the Round Table, each student will be called upon to deliver a five-to-seven-minute speech, stating his own solution to the problem or some phase of it. Judges will be members of the University committee for the contest: Dr. Yeager, Chairman; James and Merle Irving Protzman, Professors of Romance Languages.

Local delegates to the district contest will have the opportunity to compete for participation in the regional contest and then in the finals. Finalists will be conducted on a tour of Latin America, or in case world conditions make this impossible, will be given a cash award of equal value.

5th Annual Rose Growing Institute Meets March 11

THE FIFTH ANNUAL Institute of Rose Growing, sponsored by the University and the Potomac Rose Society will be held here on March 11, Mrs. Lillian Smith, chairman of the Rose Institute Committee, has announced.

Those scheduled to address meeting of the Institute are Prof. Earl J. Hamilton, of Duke University; R. Marion Hutton, secretary of the American Rose Society; Winn Simmons, of Washington; and Dr. J. Allan Kirk, of Roanoke, Va., past president of the American Rose Society.

The Rose Institute Committee, headed by Mrs. Smith, is composed of Mrs. Lomax Taylor, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Commander W. F. Diehl, Col. W. H. England, Mrs. W. H. Hough, N. J. Hansen, Prof. L. E. Yocum and Prof. Paul W. Bowman.

Male Chorus To Be Guests Of Symphony

By DON A. BALFOUR

PREVIEWING the Men's Club concert next Sunday afternoon with the National Symphony Orchestra, the University Glee Club will appear as guest artists tonight at the Annual Convention of Grand Masters of the Masonic Lodges at the Willard Hotel. Guest speaker will be Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University.

First Appearance
The mixed chorus group, numbering over 150 voices, will be presenting their first concert of the semester. Closely following this appearance with one of its most important presentations of the year, the male chorus will appear as guests of Doctor Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra, in Constitution Hall.

Last year the entire Glee Club sang the Schubert portion of the Brahms-Bethoven-Sibelius Festival and achieved the acclaim of music critics and celebrities alike. However, because of a change in schedule, this year's invitation was extended only to the Men's Club. The feature number, Franz Liszt's "Faust Chorus" was written for male voices only.

Tonight's concert, at the Willard, will find the vocalists united as never before. Only last week, attendance at rehearsals had been so poor that Dr. Harmon, the director, had to announce through The Hatchet that unless members attended one of two rehearsals they would be dropped from the club. At the same time he said that new members for the tenor section would be accepted for Sunday's concert.

The increase in attendance at Sunday's rehearsal was so marked that Dr. Harmon stated, "It appears that all we needed was a little prodding and now that we have succeeded in arousing several of the more lax members, everything is serene once more."

Program Listed
The program tonight will feature solos by Mina Brown, Pauline Gish and John Mitchell and includes the following numbers:
"Onward Ye People," Jan Sibelius
"Lo a Voice to Heaven Sounding"
"Bortolinsky"
"Christianson"
"America" (Solo by Miss Mina Brown)
"Recessional" (Solo by Miss Pauline Gish)
"Kipling" (Solo by Miss Gish and Mr. Mitchell)
Sunday night will find the club singing two numbers. In addition to Liszt's "Faust Chorus" the program will include the "Pilgrim Chorus" from Tannhauser by Wagner. The men's chorus, originally carrying sixty men has increased its size to eighty for the concert. Reappearing with the group will be many Alumni and former members of previous club's who responded to Dr. Harmon's call for additional voices.

Chapel Hears Rev. Cranford

THE REVEREND Clarence William Cranford, new pastor at Calvary Baptist Church, will speak at chapel next Friday noon in Columbian House at 12:10 p.m.

The Reverend Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, will be the second speaker in the special Wednesday evening Lenten series, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Calendar

Today:
4 p. m.—Junior Orchestra, Recreation Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Men's and Women's Fencing Clubs, Recreation Hall.
8:15 p. m.—Master Orchestra, Gym.
8:30 p. m.—Columbia House, Phi Delta Delta, D-304.
Tomorrow:
12:30 p. m.—Canterbury Club Luncheon, Faculty Club.
3 p. m.—Lenten Vesper Service, Columbian House. Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Foundry Baptist Church, C-201. Wesley Club, Columbian House.
4 p. m.—Cue and Curtains presents "The Octoroon," Pierce Hall.
Thursday:
8 p. m.—Men's Glee Club, Auditorium.
8:15 p. m.—Christian Science Club, Columbian House. Newman Club, Columbian House.
8:30 p. m.—AVUKAH, Columbian House.
Friday:
12:10 p. m.—University Chapel, Columbian House. Rev. Clarence C. Crawford.
3 p. m.—Inter-American Discussion Contest.
3 p. m.—Cue and Curtains presents "The Octoroon," Pierce Hall.
12:00 noon—Women's Glee Club, Auditorium.
Saturday:
3 p. m.—Basketball, Hood and Goucher, Gym.
4 p. m.—Phi Delta Kappa, Columbian House.
8:45 p. m.—Basketball, WMU at Riverside Stadium.
Sunday:
4 p. m.—Phi Delta Gamma meeting, Columbian House.
8 p. m.—Canterbury Club Evening. Phi Kappa Alpha Founders Day Banquet.
Monday:
4 p. m.—WAA Assoc. meeting, Columbia House.
8:45 p. m.—Basketball, Georgetown, Riverside Stadium.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Page Two

CAMPUS MIRROR

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, February 24, 1942



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Looking Ahead

WE ALL HAVE been urged to keep at our daily tasks until we are called to the colors. This advice is good for the training we get now will aid us in the days to come. This time America cannot afford to "win the war and lose the peace." Bearing this in mind let's peer into the future.

College has been defined as "A procrastination of work." This is one of those glittering generalities which gives us ample evidence that all that glitters is not gold. For college is not the procrastination of work; it is work. And hard work, too. But in the broader sense the task of earning a living and earning a passing grade in Modern European Imperialism are not comparable.

Knowing that we are all future breadwinners we might well question whether our college days are wisely spent in preparing us for the trials that are ahead. If not, economically speaking (through certainly not culturally), college is just "wasted time."

Are you wasting your college life away?

Every law student who does not busy himself trying to get a job in a successful law office, if it is but as an office boy, is losing precious time. Every public speaking major who does not avail himself of the opportunity to champion this cause or that is playing the role of a fool. Every student of economics who doesn't know just what he will do when he graduates and is making no effort to find out what opportunities are open in the field and what it takes to fill them is due for a rude awakening.

Those studying public administration who have never rubbed elbows with a politician in this city of politicians are sure to lead with their chin upon receiving their sheepskins.

No wise team waits until the whistle blows on the day of the big game to decide how it will play. They might have their plans changed in the first quarter, but they do have a plan.

And yet from this and every other university annually go law school grads with little slips of paper saying, "I'm a lawyer." They have never seen the inside of a courtroom. Engineers who have never built a dog house; unless the lab manual so required. Psychologists who wouldn't recognize a case of schizophrenia unless they found it in a hospital ward so labeled.

There are would-be journalists a-plenty who have never found time to work on the college newspaper or year book. We have students who know all that there is to know about economics except how to cash in on it for three squares a day. It is the old, old story of not being able to see the forest for the trees.

Why not make a rough draft of a plan for your future now? Go beyond the daily grind of lectures, text assignments, Student Club cokes, saddle oxfords, fraternity pins and orchids. Investigate the opportunities in the field you plan to pursue upon graduation. Don't short change yourself by giving the work of a lifetime an insubordinate position on your list of activities. After all, it's a date—a date that you have with destiny!

Something Lacking

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB this week winds up a month and a half of rehearsal for its annual concert with the National Symphony Orchestra scheduled for Sunday in Constitution Hall.

According to the campus grapevine, the group's last practice was a thing of beauty and the consensus is that Sunday's performance will surpass that of last year. This is rather startling inasmuch as the 1941 concert had local music critics in a mild rave. Credit for the club's showing must be delegated to Dr. Robert Harmon who has been the club's director for the last seventeen years. Glee club members are unanimous in their respect and praise for "Dr. Bob."

The Glee Club contributes something which is well-nigh neglected by the University and by campus groups. Besides adding to the school's prestige by its Constitution Hall performances, it broadcasts to the city that this University is not entirely devoid of culture. Hobnobbing with Hans Kinder and Company is something of which to be proud.

This University has been significantly delinquent in its cultural contribution to the community. Outside of a few scattered radio programs and infrequent lecture series, there is very little to indicate that an educational institution exists at Twenty-first and G Streets.

Strategic location in the Nation's Capital does not seem to have mattered much. The Student Council last year discontinued its open forums. Nothing has been done to replace them. There is definitely a need for such programs.

It seems to us that a University should offer its students more than three lectures a week for four months at eight dollars a semester hour. Four years of class work and home study do not comprise a real education.

To get back to the subject, we want to congratulate the Glee Club for its brilliant work and to predict another spectacular success for the group. Other campus organizations and the University itself might well swipe a page from the Glee Club's book.

Russia Doesn't Qualify for Free Nations League, Writer Asserts

(The opinions of Mr. Rose are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of the other members of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet.)

By C. JULES ROSE

WHAT PART WILL Russia play in the scheme of things? Is the question that haunts those Americans planning the World of tomorrow. Certainly Russia should not be denied credit for her part in the struggle. For it is Russia, and Russia alone, that has shown Hitler up. Yet we may well question whether joining an international organization including Russia would be either advantageous to our nation or acceptable to great numbers of our citizens.

As Churchill put it we are on their side and they are on ours because we face a common foe. Not because Russia has been converted to democracy one iota more than we have been converted to communism. This is a marriage of convenience. No more.

Trouble in Peace-Making

As noted last week in discussing the shortcomings of the plan advocating a United States of Europe, there are two worlds that will be forever separate. One is democratic. The other is negative. Any plan for peace that includes elements of both is bound to fail. For it is implanted within it at its very inception the seeds of its own dissolution.

Being realistic we must admit that some of our allies are democratic in theory but not in practice. Very likely these nations will prefer to work out their own destiny in their own way once the menace of Hitler is removed. And they should be permitted to do so. This would not bar them from free trade or make them foes of their former allies.

A nation as large as Russia is more apt to be satisfied to follow a non-militaristic policy, once it appears evident that she will not be attacked. Russia would have no motive for fighting to obtain coal and iron ore, for instance, as she has ample quantities within her own borders. Thus we may plan our future without worrying too much about those who have political philosophies which while satisfactory to themselves would make them unthinking bedfellows in a League of Free Nations.

Must Have Free Peace

Yes it is in a League of "Free"

Nations that we all should place our faith. The plan that Woodrow Wilson was balked out of by the confidence men of Europe holds the key to world peace and prosperity. This time, however, we must not be talked out of omitting that all-important four-lettered qualifying adjective "Free" that spells the difference between success and defeat of a great ideal—Peace On Earth!

What is a free nation? We'll never know by examining constitutions. More than one nation pays lip service to democratic ideals while in reality they are autocratic or dictatorial.

One thing is self-evident. The test of a free nation goes far beyond the access to free speech, the right of freedom of religion and an uncensored press. Freedom in its noblest form refers to the right of each citizen to actively participate in the management of his government, subject only to the limitations of age, intelligence and reason.

As voting is a high privilege it may rightfully be denied for violation of law if not for criticism of the government, for lack of education, or by failure to meet reasonable residence requirements if not for the way a man worships his God.

The League of Free Nations could start out with the France that refuses to abide by the decrees of her Nazi conquerors, the England where public opinion rules the roost, and the Scandinavian democracies. Each would be asked to give up a small share of its sovereignty in exchange for world security.

From time to time new members would apply for membership in the League of the Free. They should be welcomed only after careful inspection reveals they are in fact what they pretend to be in theory. New nations should have a long organic period upon admittance so that we may be assured that democracy once established on alien soil is there, and there to stay.

Were a plan similar to the one outlined announced it would leave no question that our program for a post-war world is as promising as Hitler's is undesirable. The forces of democracy then would have something more to fight for than the status quo of a decade ago. As a consequence they would be possessed with the enthusiasm of men striving for a better world, thoroughly convinced that the course they will pursue after the struggle is as worthy as the cause of human freedom is just.

Bustling City Would Surprise Resurrected Father of Nation

By ANNE CATHERINE EDMERT

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY on G. W. campus . . . A whole day in which to sleep, or go skating, or take in a show—to do exactly what we wanted to do. For one day we were perfectly free. Wasn't it marvelous?

But I wonder how many of us stopped for one minute to think seriously—well, after a fashion—about the real meaning of the day? The day that commemorates the 210th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the first president of the United States.

Suppose George would or could take a notion to return to his old haunts, to slither about in his shadow. I mean—in the strange, unfamiliar rooms of the White House. How would he feel if, returning human form, he should stroll by the Home of Presidents, and be ordered brusquely to walk on the other side of the Avenue. Imagine George being taken as a spy! My, how hurt his feeling would be!

His curiosity would undoubtedly be aroused by the air raid shelter on the White House grounds; for George would be very vague on the subject of air raids. He would be shocked and revolted by the war situation, and shake his head sadly as he recalled his admonition to the people of America to "keep out of foreign entanglements." How long it takes them to learn their lesson!

He would be amazed, but not frightened—for George could never be that—by the steady stream of traffic on the Avenue; and he would look vainly for a sturdy steed to mount and gallop across the city.

And suppose somehow he should get wind of the fact that a university was named after him.

Wardens

(Continued from Page 1)
fessor of Psychology. First-aid squads will be formed from the 225 students now enrolled in first-aid courses. In addition to the student's classes, twenty first-aid classes will be given here for air-raid wardens of the district.

Civilian defense continues to play an important role at the University, with 50 students enrolled in the decontamination courses, 50 in fire fighting and 20 in nutrition. It is roughly estimated that almost one-half of the students at the University are taking some part in the civilian defense program.

The first-aid courses generally take about twenty hours. The chemical warfare and fire fighting courses have no fixed length, but will last until the student has been adequately trained. Dr. Colin M. MacCall, Professor of Chemistry, will head the chemical warfare courses. He served in the Chemical Warfare Division of the Army in the last war.

Charles E. Merry, University Business Manager, is chairman of the Civilian Defense program for the entire West End area. The headquarters for the area is in a University building at 2027 H Street.

Prof. Akers Joins Engineering Staff

PROFESSOR MILTON K. AKERS has joined the Engineering School staff in the absence of Major Norman B. Ames and Dr. Alfred Ennis who are on leave for war work.

Akers will serve as acting head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Dr. Akers has been associated in research, design and industrial production with the Western Electric Company and the Hobart Manufacturing Company and for the last six years has engaged in a general consulting practice. He is a member of Sigma Tau, Sigma Xi and Eta Kappa Nu, and a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Whose "jam session" are you headed for, brother? would be the greeting he might receive in the Student Club, as the boys and girls stared at him with wondering eyes. His aesthetic senses would be shocked at the gay and blaring tones of the juke box. And in the end, he would probably slip right back into his statue in Lister Hall, and dream of the "good old days" when there was peace and tranquility and chivalry in the world . . . or was there?

Takes First Prize

THE COPY DESK this week awarded Corn of the Week first prize to the following general information gem:

"Resurrection means you come back in the same form as before, but reincarnation means that if you were a dog you will come back as a fireplug."

Alumnus at Dublin

EARL L. PACKER, AB '21, LL.B. '29, one of twenty-two American Consular officers who left Germany and Nazi-dominated areas in Europe last September is now First Secretary of the American Legation at Dublin, Ireland.



Campus Caravan

RUSHING, PLÉDGING, initiation and Hell Week among the Greeks; reports coming out; and daylight savings time—all combine to make the past week a mad and merry one in the collegiate world.

It is not patriotism alone, reports a writer in the Roanoke Times, that causes the early rise these February mornings to start humming, "O, say can you see by the dawn's early light?"

Remember the tale of the salamander at the University of California, recounted in last week's column? We hear that it has ended happily for all concerned. True to the warning note, Miss Christie found the six-inch amphibian in her desk drawer. The reptile was thrown into Strawberry Creek, where, Miss Christie swears, it rolled over upon its stomach, and swam away. Some fish story, eh what?

William Haskell, assistant to the president of the New York Herald-Tribune, recently spoke to the student body at Alfred University. His subject was "News, Propaganda, and Public Opinion."

At Hartwick students are saving all their old postage stamps. Not as a hobby, but for the English government, which is experiencing a shortage of postage stamp dye. This dye can be reclaimed from old stamps by boiling them.

"Freshmen," declares a University of Kentucky reporter, "are still freshmen, even after a semester of hobnobbing with the intelligentsia." One of the co-ed signed the Consumers' Pledge at convocation recently. This document, circulated by the defense program, reads, "As a consumer, in total defense of democracy, I will do my part to make my home, my community, my country, ready, efficient, and strong."

Evidently the little gal hadn't read what she had signed, for one day, clutching the magazine containing a copy of the pledge, she approached an upper classman. "Look!" she gasped in a horror-stricken voice. "I've enlisted in the Army!"

From this day forward, Hood College will admit married girls as dorm residents, in an effort to adjust the college program to situations which arise from wartime emergency. Although the former policy has been neither to receive nor continue in the halls of residence students who have married before applying, or while in college, the administration has decided that students who marry in war times should not be required to forego residence on campus.

A choice bit of wisdom from the McGill Daily . . . "When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when an editor makes a mistake . . . Ye Gods!"

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Newton Miner Earns Poetry Contest Prize

FIRST PRIZE in the poetry contest sponsored annually by the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women was awarded to Newton Arthur Miner at the Tenth Annual Poetry Contest Dinner held recently. Miner's efforts won him \$20. It was the third year in succession that a freshman from this University had won the contest. Last year Rayanna Metz took top honors. Jessalynne Charles, a student at the University captured third place, duplicating her last year's performance. Miner's poem follows:

INHERITANCE
A wildness in me is breathing of past things,
Desire, with maddened, twisted lips,
Says: "I am mine that is gone from me."
Something with nameless eyes and ancient wings
Something that has sailed with splendid ships
And fallen from foamy scuppers in the sea,
Blended with mist and oceans and icy grips
Of north winds. It rides on crossing stars,
Drowned in flame by day and crimson lips
By night. There is snow in it, and rain,
Shivering and burning, instantly come and gone;
Fearless, hateless, loving in passionate pain,
Fighting in the blaze of each new dawn:
Laughing a toast with Bacchus a thousand years,
And pledging the eternal life of it with tears
That flow because existence is too good.
Something I have missed by a distant age,
Something passed while I paid the wage
Of today. At windy midnight alone
Of today. At windy midnight alone
And watched shapes throng through the vast
Emptiness of my loss. Something I have missed
Because an unthinking god has cast The die upon a single side.
And I, in some deep twilight, will raise my fist,
Claim for my heritage the countless ghosts of men
Who have lived my desires, written
Died with my honor, and mocked the cost
Of all the glorious things my life has lost.

Letters To The Editors

To the Editors:
Thanks for the Alma Mater, but how about bringing out the Buff and Blue? If you ask why I haven't picked up the words at the games, since I claim to be such a loyal fan, I have but few excuses to offer:
First, my mental slowness, such as marks every freshman; second, deficient hearing, not at all improved by fanatical rosters yelling raucously on either side of me at every game; third, and last, my suspicion that not every singer knows all the words, a situation flogging my good intentions. Thanks again for your kindness to a freshman.

J. K. B.
P.S. I bet you think I'm a typical freshman. Well, I'm not. How many similar letters have you received from freshmen?
(Ed. Note—The Hatchet printed the Alma Mater as per J.K.B.'s request some weeks ago. "Buff and Blue" follows. No, J.K.B., we do not think you are typical.)
BUFF AND BLUE
Written in 1924
(By Eugene F. Sweeney, a student)
Hail to the Buff and Blue;
Hail to the Buff and Blue;
See our men go around their end,
Fighting for G. W. U.
When the sun sinks in the golden West,
Victory upon our team shall rest.
Be sure high the Buff, raise high the Blue;
Touchdown for G. W. U.
HAIL—HAIL—HAIL!

Abercrombie Is Versatile Drum Major

RICHARD ABERCROMBIE, three times national champion and winner of 37 various baton-twirling contests, is now drum major of the University Band. He was a professional performer working with such band leaders as Buddy Rogers, Frankie Masters, Richard Himber, Fred Waring and T. Dorsey.

During his professional performances, he has traveled with various road shows and Ice Follies which have taken him to South America, Honolulu, East and West coasts, and various parts of the United States.

He is noted for several unusual baton feats such as twirling on the back of a horse when a member of the Black Horse Troop; twirling on ice skates with the International Ice Follies; first drum major to twirl lighted and fire batons. In fact, he is said to have invented the lighted baton.

He has been a member of the following bands: U. S. Marine Band; Chicago Black Horse Troop Band; the Board of Trade Post Band; the Northwestern University Band; the A. Star Band, and the Chicago Civic.

Richard has proven very valuable in band not only because of his ability to perform in the capacity as drum major but also, because he plays brass instruments, especially the French horn.

He was three times selected as all-star drum major for the All-Star football games. Last summer he was judge for the National Baton Twirling contest held at Soldier's Field in Chicago.

As a teacher he has had success in producing four drum major students as national champions. Richard was recently initiated into the George Washington University Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Slide Rule Slants

By RANDALL AND HOLOMB

THE ELEVENTH Annual Engineers' Ball was just as big a success as was hoped. The turnout, as in past years, was huge. Forty tons of humanity in 550 pieces were bobbing and swaying in time with the sweet music of Phil Lampkin. This attendance, despite the cold weather shows the excellent reputation the dance has from past years. By now it's almost traditional that the Engineers' Ball is one of the University's outstanding social functions.

During intermission, a cup was presented to Delta Zeta Sorority for their work in selling Cherry Blossoms.
THE "LOUNGE" has been missing from the news for several weeks now, so here we go again. As hoped, we may now furnish the lounge to our own taste. That is—we may if we can. The money set aside for the Engineers' Lounge will not be used until a more permanent arrangement can be made. For the present, however, furniture and furnishings will be contributed by students. You—dear reader—are just the one to help. (Contributions are not restricted to Engineers, either). So far, promises of a davenport and a few other pieces have been made. The requirements are few—you have it, you don't want it, you give it free, and we'll take it. We need some lamps, chairs, tables and cetera. Come on now—give!

THETA TAU will have a long meeting tomorrow. The time is 8:00 but the place is so far unknown. All members should attend. The new men will be pledged.

SIGMA TAU will meet next Wednesday, March 4 at 8:00.

SOCIETIES will have meetings on Wednesday, March 4.

A.S.C.E. had an election of officers to fill the places of President Balmer and Vice-President Crossfield, who will not be in school, next semester. Tomas Pastoriza was elected President, and Eugene Taylor, Vice-President.

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Dangling Duke Scalp, Buff Plot General Massacre

Top Devils As Clock Ends Rally

Roy McNeil Shines As Quint Snaps Long Duke Streak

(Continued from Page 1)
two lettermen on the 17-man squad, are both 6 ft. 3 in., and represent the nucleus of the team. They have been greatly assisted, however, by Ballinger, a Sophomore, who is third leading scorer. Signalgo is the club's best shot while the latter two are excellent ball-handlers.

Since they are just within the select eight eligible for tournament bids, the Generals will have a double incentive to win. This will be their last Conference game. Duke beat the Generals, 63-34, and the Colonials, 38-37, early in the season, to give some indication of the relative strength of the two teams at that time. However, the Buff have improved steadily and will undoubtedly be overwhelming favorites to win.

V. M. I. with no chance for a tournament bid, is now eleventh in the Conference standings, and is expected to afford little opposition for the high-scoring Colonials. They played three games last week, beating Furman and losing to Richmond and William and Mary.

Against such opposition, Matt Zunic is expected to make his most determined bid to equal if not exceed the 16.2 game average Glenn Knox of William and Mary has been maintaining. He is also expected to have little trouble in breaking his own scoring record for a single season set last year. Zunic now has 218 points with four games yet to be played.

Astounding is the only word to describe the upset of Duke, the details of which must be the talk of every student. Though prayed for by some and expected by a few, the Buff's win was a pleasant surprise to all, and a morale booster with no equal for tournament hopes.

The final score was little indication of the minute-by-minute progress of the game, for the Colonials, after a first-minute basket by Duke took over the lead and never relinquished it. The Buff held such leads as 28-14, 35-29 and 49-38, and with but five minutes to play seemed to have a safe margin.

However, a last-minute spurge of Duke scoring, paralleled only in the Oklahoma game, brought the 4,600 screaming spectators to their feet as the Blue Devils drew within three points of the Buff. A layup shot by Gilham, after a long pass from Rausch, halted the barrage for a moment, and proved to be the winning basket after Cedric Loftis sank a pot shot.

Sharpshooters Miss Fire, Drop Match

● DISASTROUSLY UNDERMAN- NED as a result of the war situation which has taken six of the twelve men who originally came out for the team, the Varsity Rifle squad finished sixth in a field of seven in the District Rifle Championships at the Georgetown Armory, with a score of 1343 out of a possible 1500.

The sharpshooters thus absorbed their second defeat of the season, having previously lost to Maryland by a score of 1376 to 1346. Winner of the District title was the National Capital Rifle Club with 1369 points, followed by the U. S. Aggies Rifle Club with 1368, and Maryland with 1360.

On March 6 the squad must meet Maryland again, and on March 14, West Point. Then on March 28 comes the climax of the season, the Intercollegiate Championship at Annapolis.

This year the team is led by All-American Al Seidler. The Colonial outfit has never finished lower than tenth in nationwide competition and twice has taken the number one spot, the last time in 1938.

Gilham Passes 100 Mark in Scoring

● A PAIR OF veterans, Roy McNeil and Bob Gilham, did most to improve their averages with high-scoring performances against the Blue Devils of Duke. Roy hit the cords for 15 points and Bob netted 13 to lead the Colonials in the upset of Duke who previously had a perfect Conference Record. Zunic, suffering from a cold and a bad knee, fell slightly from his pace and finished with an average of 14.56.

Cigarettes Go Intercollegiate, Meet Hood, Goucher Squads

● WITH GAMES against Hood and Goucher teams Saturday and an inter-class fray scheduled Thursday night, coed basketball players tighten up teamwork to meet the first inter-collegiate competition of the year. An annual affair, this year's playday will for the first time be held in Washington and games are to be played at Roosevelt High School Saturday afternoon.

Freshmen and Sophomores meet in the second inter-class game of the season Thursday night at 8:15 in the Tin Tabernacle. The sophomores as yet unproved take on a frosh squad which received a 44-15 defeat last Thursday at the hands of the senior team.

Starting for last year's undefeated juniors, Peggy Kinsman led the



DOWNFALL OF THE CHAMPS—Seven of the ten players on the court are shown scrambling for the ball as the G.W.-Duke clash hit a furious pace Saturday night. Colonials upset the Blue Devils, 55-53. Left to right, standing,

they are: Roy McNeil, Buff forward who finally got the ball; Bill McCahan, Duke No. 48; Bob Gantt, Duke, No. 50; Matt Zunic, Colonial No. 18; Cedric Loftis, of Duke; Jim Rausch, Colonial No. 8. Courtesy of Sunday Star

Theta Delts, Sigma Chi Pace Greek Paddlers in 1st Matches

● THETA DELTA CHI AND SIGMA CHI set the pace with one-sided victories as the Interfraternity Ping-pong season opened Sunday although four teams failed to see action.

Led by Ed Gee, University champion, the Theta Delt paddlers routed Sigma Nu, 4-1, to take firm grip on first place in League A, while Sigma Chi walloped Acacia by the same score to take the top position in Loop B.

Though not as impressive as the Theta Delts, Phi Sigma Kappa edged out Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3-2, to tie for the initial post in League A. The match in that league between Kappa Alpha, the defending champion, and Phi Kappa Alpha was postponed and will be played at a later date.

Gee Scores Easily

In League B, Sigma Alpha Epsilon despatched the Sigs for first place by defeating the Tau Kappa Epsilon five, 4-1. Another postponement was registered when Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta cancelled their meeting.

Gee displayed his old-time form and had little trouble beating Bogart of Sigma Nu, 21-13, 21-10. His teammates—Jim Bacon, Jack Quintrell and Bernie Siebos—added wins to clinch victory of the Theta Delts. Gonzalo Garland prevented a shutout when he edged out the Theta Delts' Bert Smith, 21-11, 21-18, in the opening match.

Phi Sig-Sig Epsilon Tussle Hot

Dale Bears, Dick Ballard, Glen McCordness and Allen Cunningham scored the Sigma Chi wins while Al Brodell registered the lone Acacia marker with a win over Don Eberle.

Hardest-fought match of the opening round was the battle between the Sig Eps and Phi Sigs. Hugh Horton's decisive win over

Badminton Ace Appears Here In Exhibition

● IN AN EFFORT to increase interest and competitive spirit in Badminton, the Men's and Women's Athletic Departments will present the Sigma Chi wing while Al Brodell registered the lone Acacia marker with a win over Don Eberle.

The program, which is to be held in the Gym, will include a demonstration of the techniques of the game, starting with a brief explanation of the rules, and showing explicitly how balance, form and accuracy are achieved.

Then Hugh Forgie and Bill Shreve will team with two feminine members of the student body to present a short mixed doubles match.

Colonials Top 2's In Weird Game, Gain Final Round

● AIDED BY Don McNary's 19 points and the fact that their opponents had to play the last four minutes with only four men, the Colonials beat the Question Marks 45-41 last week to enter the finals of the Independent League tomorrow night at 8:15.

Their opponents will be the Choppers, defending champs, who earned the right to play in the finals when they swamped the Phantoms earlier this month.

High man for the losing Question Marks was speedy Don Selbert who kept his team in the running by dropping 18 points through the hoop.

Badminton Tourney

● ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Al Harringer announced that all entries for the Intramural Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament must be received by Saturday, February 28. Entry blanks may be obtained, and deposited, at the Athletic Office or the counter at the Student Club.

Climbing Colonials Take Third In S. C. By Win Over Duke

● DUKE'S BLUE DEVILS came to Washington to engage the Colonials, leading the Southern Conference with a perfect record, but when the Blue Devils return home to Durham, they will carry with them a blemish on that record. The Buff and Blue climbed into third place in the Conference standings with the win over a favored Duke team.

Wake Forest, an outfit that had fought its way to second place with six straight victories, lost two during the week, and tumbled back to fifth position behind South Caro-

lina, GW. and North Carolina, all of whom won. Washington and Lee made a bid for the Conference playoffs to gain ground and nose out a slumping Furman outfit for eighth place.

Team	Won	Lost	Ave.
Duke	12	1	.928
South Carolina	7	2	.777
George Washington	6	2	.750
North Carolina	6	3	.667
Wake Forest	10	5	.667
William and Mary	8	4	.667
N. Carolina State	5	4	.555
Washington and Lee	7	6	.538
Furman	5	7	.417
Virginia Poly Tech	4	7	.363
Richmond	4	7	.363
Davidson	3	7	.300
Maryland	2	7	.222
Virginia Military	2	7	.222
Clemson	1	9	.100
Citadel	1	9	.100

Varsity Schedule

February 24—
Washington & Lee...Lexington, Va.
February 25—
V. M. I. Lexington, Va.
February 28—
V. M. I. Riverside Stadium
March 2—
Georgetown Riverside Stadium

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'Frosh Win Over M. C. Five 46-39

Harvey Martens, Flashy Newcomer, Paces Yearlings

● LED BY Harvey Martens, a flashy newcomer from Indiana, the freshman basketball team won its tenth game of the season, defeating the Quantico Marines 46-39 in the preliminary to the Varsity-Duke match at Riverside Stadium last Saturday night.

The Marines were never able to make a close contest of the game and trailed by about six points throughout the evening. Even the efforts of Tony Murini, big six foot four inch center, who counted for fourteen points failed to stem the tide of Coach Otis Zahn's warriors.

Left at the beginning of the semester with but three of their original ten squad members, the team has been supplemented by nine new members.

Martens, Ryan, and Czekaj (pronounced Check-eye) teamed throughout the match and kept the frosh in the lead. Going into the final period the Marines were behind 36-26.

Then, when Murini got hot and scored three baskets in a row, Czekaj put in two snow birds. Martens dropped in a spectacular one hand tip shot from the side and Jack Ryan potted from way back on the floor to keep the freshmen ahead 44-32.

This was the first threat to the team's lead, and they were threatened only once more. This came in the last two minutes when Murini, Raines, Polons and Whelan bunched their baskets for seven points to bring the game to a close.

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fly from Peggy show she's doing a man-sized job of it. She's turned out pilots for the Army... for the Navy. Peggy is loyal to both arms of the service. Her only favorite is the favorite in every branch of the service—Camel cigarettes. She says: "They're milder in every way."



DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes, brother, you'd listen, too... just like these students above.



AND WHEN she calls you up for that final "check flight," you'd better know your loops inside and out. It's strictly regulation with her.



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Warfare Discussed At Banquet

Medicos Meet in Symposium Here, Stress Defense

By DAVID LYONS

CONCLUDING with its sixteenth Annual Banquet and Alumni Reunion on Saturday evening, the University Post Graduate Clinic closed a highly successful program.

Keeping abreast of national affairs, the Clinic placed its emphasis on a "Symposium on War Medicine" held Saturday afternoon under the direction of Co. Philip W. Huntington, Medical Corps, U. S. A.

Greetings to the Symposium were delivered by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the United States Navy, who said that he believed that the United States would be bombed within the next four months. Greetings were also given by Brig. Gen. Larry B. McAfee, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Army, and Dr. Leonard Schilling, an officer from the United States Public Health Service who represented George Baehr, M.D., Chief Medical Officer, Office of Civilian Defense.

War Work Stressed

Huntington Williams, M.D., who was a member of the Civilian Defense Mission to England, spoke on "Air Raid Medical Administration in England." Dr. Williams said that the administration had been roughly divided into three parts—First Aid, Ambulance and Hospital Services. Emphasis was placed on giving the minimum of first aid at the scene of the "incident" and the immediate removal of the patient to a hospital where more careful attention could be paid to his wounds.

Comdr. E. Harvey Cushing, U. S. N. R., formerly a special observer in England for the U. S. Navy, spoke on "The Modern Treatment of Burns." Dr. Cushing stated that while tannic acid was very good for burns of the body, he would not recommend its use for treatment of burns on the hands and face because of the danger of contraction of the skin into painful positions. Dr. Cushing also said that first morphine should be given to anyone suffering from a burn to alleviate the pain and then plasma should be administered to prevent the shock that almost invariably follows.

Capt. Charles S. Stephenson, Medical Corps, U. S. N., spoke on "Mass Immunization." Through his talk was highly colorful and very informative, it was strictly off the record.

Infections Discussed

The low incidence of infectious diseases in England during wartime were discussed by Dr. John R. Mote, Assistant Director, British Purchasing Commission. The evacuation of women and children to the country has aided the general health immeasurably, Dr. Mote stated.

Maj. Harry F. Wilson, Medical Corps, U. S. A., spoke on the first aid treatment of gas casualties and was concluding speaker for the symposium.

At the morning session of the clinic, Dr. Elliot P. Joslin, Clinical Professor of Medicine Emeritus, Harvard University Medical School, spoke on the "Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus in 1942." Dr. Joslin reviewed the experimental work on diabetes and the physiological problems involved. By means of proper diet, insulin and exercise, he stated that diabetes might be controlled.

Birth and Diabetes

The most notable advance has been in diabetes in pregnancy. Prior to 1906, practically all diabetic persons had still births, but now since the use of modern methods of controlling diabetes and certain hormone methods, out of the last 100 cases of diabetic pregnancy there were 90 live births.

Friday's sessions were taken up with papers, pictures and round table discussion of recent developments in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Henniger Speaks To Pre-Legals On Patent Law

AN INFORMAL talk on patent law was given by the pre-legal society last Wednesday by Mr. F. E. Henniger, University alumnus and at present a patent lawyer.

In his discussion Mr. Henniger brought out the point that patent law is "the oldest branch of departmental service" and that such a branch was initiated in 1790 patent law.

"This field," he said, "is the only type of negative law in existence." Mr. Henniger mentioned the primary steps in the securing of a patent, and went on to discuss infringements on patents, the value of patent law outside the field itself, and the openings available to patent law students.

Bassin Observes Washington's Birth

MORRIS BASSIN, operator of an emporium well known to most University students, contributed his bit to George Washington's birthday celebration Sunday.

Bassin, called by delicate sorority members "Mr. B." and labelled "Morris" by most of the men, came out with his little quip when Hatchet Sports Editor Chuck Daugherty ordered a piece of pie to wash the bitter taste out of his mouth.

Replied Bassin, "Since today is George Washington's birthday, I cannot tell a lie, this cake isn't so fresh."

Campus News in Brief

Twigg Forms Swing Band

KENDALL TWIGG, band trombonist for three years, and ace arranger has announced that he is forming a swing band. All interested students are urged to contact him through the University Band. Twigg emphasized that prospective members should be more interested in playing good swing music than in making money.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Donaldson

DR. JOHN Donaldson, Executive Officer of the Economics Department, was elected First Vice-President of the Executive Council of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society. The election was held in New York where Donaldson went to aid the body in revising their by-laws. Donaldson is an advisor to the University's Beta Chapter.

Apple Polish for Business Profs

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION professors will be entertained by Mortar Board at the next Apple Polishing Luncheon, Wednesday, March 4, in Columbian House. Tickets priced at thirty cents will go on sale at the end of the week and may be secured from any member of Mortar Board. This is the third in a series of traditional luncheons to help faculty and student body to meet on an informal basis; past luncheons have featured the Science and History departments.

Dean Doyle Speaks Tonight

DEAN HENRY Gratian Doyle, Editor of Hispania, official organ of the American Association of Spanish Teachers, will be principal speaker tonight at the first meeting of the newly-organized Washington Chapter of the Association. The meeting will take place in C-201, and is open to all teachers of Spanish in Washington and vicinity. Students are encouraged by group leaders to invite friends who may be teachers of Spanish.

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Winthrop

STARTING A NEW semester with new officers, Charles Houlihan, retiring president of Alpha Kappa Psi, last week announced the results of recent elections. New officers are Robert C. Winthrop, president; Phillip Oliver, vice-president; Ed V. Kiley, treasurer; Clifford G. Houff, secretary; and Captain M. Clark, master of rituals.

Lemke Is Delegate to Conclave

DICK LEMKE was elected to represent Sigma Gamma Epsilon's University Chapter at the Conclave to be held at Columbus, Ohio, during the first week in April, at the fraternity's business meeting February 18. Francis Parsons was appointed alternate delegate. Tentative plans were also made for a Founders' Day Banquet scheduled for March 7. Details are to be arranged.

Student Club Box Numbers Are Listed

STUDENT COUNCIL Program Chairman Eleanor Sholtes has announced the following Student Club mail box numbers for University organizations, and requests that the list be saved and used in sending all inter-organizational mail.

Acacia 2, Aesculapian 51, Alpha Chi Sigma 3, Alpha Delta Phi 4, Alpha Kappa Psi 56, Alpha Lambda Delta 28, Alpha Mu Sigma 5, Alpha Pi Epsilon 121, American Society of Civil Engineers 123, American Institute of Electrical Engineers 122, American Society of Mechanical Engineers 116, Artus 61, Auvkah 6.

Band 7, Baptist Student Union 58, Book Exchange 63, Camera Club 55, Canterbury Club 59, Cherry Tree 98, Chi Omega 8, Chi Upsilon 104, Christian Science 65, Colonial Campus Club 64, Columbian Women 62, Cue and Curtain 9.

Debate Club 11, Delphi 82, Delta Phi Epsilon 101, Delta Sigma Rho 81, Delta Tau Delta 13, Delta Theta Phi 106, Delta Zeta 13.

El Club Espanol 14, Engineer's Council 73, Esser Club (Art) 102, Fencing Club 14, Gate and Key 73, Glee Clubs 15, Hatchet 94, Hellenic Society 56, Home Economics Club 77.

Intercollegiate Flying Club 76, Interfraternity Council 18, International Students Society 17, Intramural Board 18, Iota Sigma Phi 13.

Kappa Alpha 21, Kappa Beta Phi 106, Kappa Delta 22, Kappa Kappa Gamma 25, Kappa Sigma 24.

Le Cercle Francais Universitaire 25, Lester F. Ward Sociological Society 88, Literary Club 75, Luther Club 74, Masonic Club 36, Mortar and Pestle 27, Mortar Board 28, Naturalist Society 37, Newman Club 63, Omicron Delta Kappa 113, Orchestra 29.

Panhellenic Association 31, Phi Alpha Delta 107, Phi Alpha Delta 73, Phi Delta Epsilon 72, Phi Delta Gamma 71, Phi Delta Kappa 109, Phi Delta Phi 108, Phi Epsilon Pi 33, Phi Eta Sigma 69, Phi Mu 34, Phi Pi Epsilon 42, Phi Sigma Kappa 35, Phi Sigma Rho 111, Phi Sigma Sigma 38, Pi Beta Phi 37, Pi Delta Epsilon 68, Pi Gamma Mu 67, Pi Kappa Alpha 47, Pi Lambda Theta 36, Portuguese Club 66, Pre-Legal Society 93, Premedics 92, Psychology Club 89.

Religious Council 83, Riding Club 91, Rousers Club 118, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 42, Sigma Chi 39, Sigma Gamma Epsilon 119, Sigma Kappa 36, Sigma Nu 41, Sigma Phi Epsilon 99, Sigma Tau 112, Sigma Xi 87, Student Council 64, Symphony Club 43.

Tau Alpha Omega 117, Tau Epsilon Phi 45, Tau Kappa Epsilon 46, Theta Delta Chi 48, Theta Tau 124, Varsity Club 125, Wesley Club 115, Westminster Club 85, Women's Athletic Association 48, Women's Student Government Association 64, Zeta Tau Alpha 57.

Greeks Swing Out At Annual Prom March Fifth

JIMMY BACON, Social Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council, announces today that the Greeks' 1941-42 prom will be held at Willard Hotel on Thursday, March 5, from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Al Massey's 15-piece orchestra, which has been performing at Arlington Hall and many local functions, will furnish the music. Highlight of the prom will be the tapping of ten University fraternity men to Gate and Key, inter-fraternity activities, honorary, and the presentation of awards to fraternity pledge delegates to the Council. At the same time, cups will be presented to intramural winners.

The price of admission will be \$3.00 per couple, or stag, and tickets may be bought from Council delegates.

According to Bacon, indications point to a highly successful affair.

Alumnae Hold Dinner Party Tomorrow

WOMEN ALUMNAE of The University will be brought together as a group for their first large social affair in some time tomorrow night in "An Evening at Martha Washington's," a colonial dinner party befitting colonial traditions of the University.

The dinner will be held at Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. Tickets are \$1.25.

A colonial atmosphere will prevail during the evening. Hostesses in colonial gowns will greet the guests, and Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans will review the colonial setting of the University. A background of southern songs will be furnished by Mrs. Betty Burnett Wiens, '39, accordionist.

Although not a benefit, the party will feature the campaign for a Women's Activities Building at The University. A skit, prepared by Mrs. Louise Espey Bollo, '25, will present the need for such a building on the University campus. Students at the University, under the direction of Anne Blackstone, president of the Student Council, will give the skit.

Heading the committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Ermyntude Valden Stearns, '27, vice-president of The University Alumni Association, representing Columbian College. Dr. Grace B. Holmes, '22, is in charge of invitations, and Mrs. Bertha Lockhart Clark, '37, heads the hostess committee. Women alumni should make reservations with the Alumni Office of the University today.

Pan Politikon Says Attitude Must Change

"WE NEED a token raid on San Francisco, New York or Washington—something to wake the people up" was the consensus of Bruce Bryan, Hatchet News Editor; Ward McCabe, President of ODK; and Walt Sether, former basketball star, after a 15-minute discussion of "America's Inevitability Complex" on Pan Politikon's weekly broadcast Thursday evening.

On the week's program such questions were raised as, "How much of our well-ordered life are we justified in maintaining?" Bryan made the suggestion that we become necessary to "fight fire with fire and declare a dictatorship." Enlarging upon the "inevitability complex" theme Sether pointed out that most Americans are positive that our doughboys and dollars were the real weapons of victory in the last World War. He maintained that the end of the struggle was brought about by a more obscure reason, Germany's internal breakdown.

In his position of moderator of the airing of ideas, McCabe molded the discussion and interjected facts, pointing out that Congress refused to fortify Guam several years ago in answer to Bryan's query as to whether Congress has been "playing around." McCabe urged that we begin to put "first things first" as our enemies are already giving everything to win.

Newspapers at 10:15 p. m. over WWDC several law students will discuss present legal trends, under McCabe's direction.

Sociologists Hold Tea for Grads

WARD SOCIOLOGICAL Society was entertained at a tea in honor of the seniors majoring in sociology who graduated yesterday. The tea was sponsored by the Sociology Department and the Ward Sociological Society.

The Society will hold a business meeting on March 11 for the election of officers. Dr. Nolan of the Sociology Department will speak to the members on War and Crime.

Renfro Enrolled At Randolph Field

LAWRENCE W. RENFRO, University student from 1937 to 1941, is now an air cadet enrolled in the new basic class at Randolph Field, the "West Point of the Air." Upon completion of a course at Randolph Field, he will be assigned to an advanced school for final training. Upon graduation Renfro will receive his wings and a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Renfro is a native of Florida.

Religious Notes

Christian Science Organization Officers elected at the last meeting of the Christian Science Organization are: David Allen Tate, president, Charles Dalley, reader, Bessie Gardner Sharp, substitute reader, Mildred G. White, secretary, and Jacqueline N. Chevalier, treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, March 5, at 8:30 p. m., instead of 8:10, the hour at which past meetings have started.

Westminster Club "Has Religion Been an Impediment to Progress?" will be the topic of a discussion led by Eileen Shanahan at the meeting of the Westminster Club Wednesday, March 4, at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House. All new students interested are invited to come and take part in the discussion.

Newman Club Father Tanner of the Youth Branch of the National Catholic

Fratres et Sorores

AN EXCITING WEEKEND was had by all who watched the five-alarm blaze behind Quigs, turned out for the Engineers Ball (and got in that Conga Chain), and watched GW Beat Duke Saturday night.

SIGMA NU DANCING informally after the game Saturday. . . . Harold Hudson and Bob Doolan taking in the night spots as well as fraternity business while up in New York over the holiday.

KAPPA SIGMA BANQUETING in honor of their chapter's fiftieth anniversary on campus last Sunday. . . . Joe Bob Gale pinning Bette Meloy, and Hal Gooding ditto Barbara Ames.

PI BETA PHI THROWING a beer party last night at the home of Helen Webb. . . . Cherie Eyster capturing Bill Todd's "A" pin. . . . Pledging Margo Finlander and Roberta Shirkey, informally.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON EATING buffet supper and dancing after Saturday's game. . . . pingpong match with Phi Sig Sunday night. . . . gala Alumni Founders Banquet coming up on March 17. . . . Brothers Percy and Dotson preparing to leave for Persia in the near future. . . . looking forward to their annual Roman Holiday. . . . Pledging Hobart Meade, Bob Thompson and Bob Brenge.

ALPHA DELTA PI WINNING second place in the Cherry Blossom drive. . . . initiating this Sunday. . . .

KAPPA ALPHA SENDING brothers off to the army with farewell parties on Saturday and Sunday. . . . Hugh Bryan, Saturday, and Roy Paul, Sunday, both of whom are going into the Air Corps.

ZETA TAU ALPHA BREAKFASTING in the rooms this morning. . . . dining Mexican fashion last Tuesday. . . . Rachel Rogers giving dinner for new initiates and pledge advisor, Gretchen Hill.

ACACIA SPLASHING at the Shoreham Sunday afternoon. . . . playing ping-pong that night at the Sigma Chi house. . . . welcoming Bosin Seabrook back for a weekend visit from Norfolk where he is stationed with the navy.

DELTA ZETA CLOSING their rush season with a formal Kilarney Rose Dinner Wednesday night. . . . Mrs. Gereaus showing color travel movies of the West at the Standards Program Monday. . . . winning the cup for selling the most Cherry Blossoms.

PHI ALPHA PLANNING a radio dance at the house after the G. W. V. M. I. game this Saturday. . . . sending large delegation to William and Mary College over the holiday for the Southern Conclave.

PHI MU RUSHING at Neptune party in the rooms last Thursday. . . . Mothers' Club knitting for the Red Cross. . . .

THETA DELTA CHI PLAYING ping pong with Sigma Nu Sunday night. . . . informal dance after the Duke game. . . . buffet supper Sunday night.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA INITIATING their six girls jointly with the Maryland chapter at the Carlton Saturday night. . . . formal dance afterwards.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON INAUGURATING a new idea by giving a Concert Hour on Sunday, the 8th, for all music-loving Tekes and their dates. . . . going to the Duke game en masse. . . . making plans for their Gold Rush party. . . . sending Frater Drescher off to the army with a testimonial dinner and beer party afterwards on the 24th. . . . George Carter swearing that an SAE can knit a sweater in 15 minutes.

CHI OMEGA INITIATING on February 28. . . . playing bridge at a party at Jean Cromlin's last Saturday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PING ponging with the Tekes last Sunday.

PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGING Luther Brown and Sam Dowdy. . . . welcoming back Bruce Sherrill and Markey Best this weekend. . . . celebrating Founders Day February 28th with a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren. . . . Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, the guest of honor.

KAPPA GAMMA ELECTING new officers. . . . Mina Brown, President; Faith Sutton, Standards Chairman; Katherine Lange, Corresponding Secretary; Phyllis Botta, Recording Secretary; Louis Mann and Jane Gass, Rush Chairmen; Jean Connelly, Social Chairman, and Helen Machett, Treasurer.

DELTA TAU DELTA ANNOUNCING that their cat had kittens. . . . SIGMA KAPPA COLLECTING \$30.38 for the Red Cross War-Relief Fund from their tea. . . . announcing the pinning of Frances Qualls to Bill McManus, TKE, now a lieutenant at Fort Benning. . . . and the pinning of Jeannette Walker. . . . showing movies of their Maine Seacoast philanthropy Wednesday night.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA EXCHANGING a dinner with Sigma Kappa last night. . . . entertaining Sam Van Kummer from the Navy Air Force, and Jack Stewart from Penn State College over the weekend.

SIGMA CHI DANCING at an informal party at the House last Saturday after the game. . . . entertaining several members of the House of Representatives at dinner Sunday.

ACACIA PLEDGING Richard Wilkinson, to bring the number of Richards up to five. . . . and Harry McNaughton.

8 Sororities Pledge 26 Coeds Today

DESPITE A smaller-than-usual enrollment of day school students this semester, sororities formally pledged a total of twenty-six girls this morning. Preferential lists were signed Friday, following a comparatively busy February rush season.

The Pan-Hellenic organization reports the following list of pledges:

Phi Beta Phi: Margot D. Finlander, Roberta Shirkey.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Laura McNeese.

Chi Omega: Blanche Shugg, June Shugg, Gene Kohler, Jean Kappi-alky, Marie Soljeth, Ann Ross, Betty Hughes.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Betty McCombs, Dorothy Dyer, Marion Hein.

Sigma Kappa: Winifred Hughes, Beall Lowry, Penny White.

Kappa Delta: Harriet Parker, Jeanne L. Smith, Marie Goldupp, Betty Dyer, Verna Steines, Mary Everett.

Delta Zeta: Ruth Brown.

Phi Mu: Betty Meloy, Cecilia Smith, Margaret Bain.

Textbook Plea Fails

A SHIPMENT of "much needed" English literature books was expected by the local bookstores last week. A shortage of these text books led Dr. George W. Stone, head of the University English Department, to issue a plea to former student to make their books available to those who are now taking the course. He received one lone answer.

Wesley Club Ruth Rotaw and Allen Parirah will give the lesson at the regular meeting of the Wesley Club in Columbian House at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Methodists will attend the Lenten chapel in a body preceding the club meeting.

Lutheran Club Lutherans are organizing a Sunday afternoon study group, to meet at 4 p. m. each Sunday at Columbian House. The theme of study will be "A Christian's View of Other Religions." Confucianism, Mohammedanism, Hinduism, and Buddhism will be treated successively.

Prof. Bush Broadcasts Over CBS

GEORGE F. BUSH, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, participated in a nation-wide radio program presented last Saturday over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The broadcast was presented under the auspices of "Science Service," a CBS Saturday afternoon feature of "Adventures in Science."

Watson Davis, Director of "Science Service," interviewed Professor Bush in a discussion bearing on George Washington's career in engineering. Professor Bush went on to say that there were no technical schools in the America of Washington's youth, and that Washington received his training through home study and occasional instruction from tutors.

The Revolutionary War was no exception to the problems of building roads, forts, and bridges, and Washington's brilliant capacity for organization and thoroughness of preparation trained him for the turbulent days of the Revolution, Bush declared.

In addition to his many other pursuits, Washington early began planning a capital city, endeavoring to make it the most attractive city in the world. His visionary qualities led to the planning and realization of the capital city, Bush concluded.

Chemists Hear Adams

ALPHA CHI SIGMA, men's professional chemistry fraternity, will meet at the Wardman Park Hotel at 8:00 p. m. next Saturday to hear Dr. Leason Adams of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Department of the Interior speak on "The Composition of the Earth."



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